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DEPARTMENT.

that people say about they don't care what they s much about him as they that he has been very unepartment of Charities and was a time when the ters themselves said so and erward there came a time m better, and then they said ordered their Secretary to his Honor to tell him how If the extrepoles of politics ing those who do not want him loner Porter says openly, that ir had a Mayor who did so much

Sewitt came into office two years d everybody talking, to speak metabout the wretched condition of a the Islands," and particularly about rtment for the insane. It was alleged atients were brutally treated by bad ers, and that the housing and feeding and eral care of the unfortunates were in no ay creditable to a great city. The Commisthat while things were not by any means perfeet, they were pretty good considering, and I a little more money were given to the depart-

ment things could be made much botter. Mayor Hewitt beeded the criticism of the public and called on the State Board of Charities to make a thorough investigation of affairs. The Commissioners growled at this; it was giving them a lot of trouble needlessly because they didn't need any investigation. The State Board went prying into the affairs of the department for about three weeks, and THE SUN and other papers told the people all about the trouble they discovered in that time. The resuit of it all was that the Commissioners were cleared of the charges of neglect, and the necessity for spending a good deal of money in providing for the public charities of the city

sult of it all was that the Commissioners were cleared of the charges of neglect, and the necessity for spending a good deal of money is providing for the public charities of the city became apparent.

"The investigation was a good thing for us in the end," said Commissioner Porter. "Once Mr. Hewitt saw the necessities of our department, he went to work as energetically to get us the money as he had done in trying to find what the trouble was. His stand in this matter was characteristic of the man, He must first know all about a matter, and then he will do the best he can for the right thing."

However, Mr. Hewitt, in his desire to learn what was the matter with the Department of Charities and Correction, did not stop with reading the report of the State Board. He made a personal inspection of the different departments under the Commissioners. He, with other members of the Boardof Apportionment, went first to Bellevue Hospital. He visited every ward and inspected everything. He was convinced that two large towers ought to be erected, so that the bath tubs and closets might be taken out of the main building; and, further, that a place in which to hold autopsies on bodies brought to the Morgue should be provided.

Then the Mayor went over to Blackwell's Island. At the Charity Hospital the need of a better laundry was apparent. There was also a pressing need for a pavilion for the maternity service, and for an elevator for conveying the sick from one floor to another. These improvements having been seen to be necessary, were at once recommended by the Mayor. The penitentiary was visited, but no improvement were really needed there. Additional room was needed at the almshouse, and mopey for two pavilions provided. The need (of a new kitchen, dining room, land laundry for the workhouse was pointed out, and the Mayor recommended that s40,000 be appropriated.

Probally one of the best plains the Mayor did, frems whumanitarian point of view, was to recommended that stoleen. But the poises made by the lunatics often pre

same asylum. It was out of this visit that the Commissioners were enabled to get the money for establishing what may be called, so far as this country is concerned, a new and greatly improved system of caring for the Insane. It is called the colony system. A tract of land a mile which and three and one-half long had been purchased at Isir, I. I., on which to establish the colony system of treating the insane. It was proposed to build this wooden cottages here sufficient to care for several hundreds of such nations as were likely to be benefited by a life on a farm, entirely away from the brick, walls and from bars of the ordinary insane asylum. The Commissioners and the surgeons of the asylum had been theless in their efforts to carry this referm, but had falled to get the money of the form to carry this referm, but had falled to get the money of the surgeons of the surgeons of having his administration characterized as extravagant as long as the money appropriated was usefully spent, and the Commissioners got an ample appropriation for beginning the work. A description of the buildings already constructed and now about ready for the patients cannot be given here, but within a few weeks 300 patients will be taken from the Ward's Island of brick and stone to the quiet of the figlicand product of Long Island. Even so strong an appearance of the Mayor as the Tribuse, in an article describing this new retreat for the insane, gives him the credit of it, saying that "the land was secured in September, 1885, but it was not until a year ago that the department, with the nid of Mayor Hewitt, who also became interested in this method, obtained the money to begin the work on the buildings."

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However, this was not all he did for the insane of Ward's Island, for he favored an appropriation of \$35.000 for a separate house for the attendants and for workshops for the insane. There was also another appropriation made with his sanction for the kitchen and laundry.

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On Randall's Island, where the city's waifs are housed. Mr. Hewitt inspected the buildings with even more care than he had used among the other departments. Commissioner Porter says that those who think the Mayor something of a bear should have seen him among the children on Randall's Island. No more kindly man than he has visited them. He readily agreed to an appropriation of \$25,000 for a new, building to relieve the crowded buildings already there, besides an ample sum for the kitchen and laundry.

A long time after this visit, and just before the holidays, the Commissioners received a letter from the Mayor reminding them that Christmas was at hand, and recommending that provision be made to gladden the heart of every child on liandall's Island by some sort of a present, a recommendation that was, of course, very cheeffully chried out. The Mayor lad not forgotten the children he saw when there,

Mayor had not lorgotten and the water made for the thore.

Furthermore, appropriations were made for Hart's Island as well as the rest. To sum up the whels matter of the Mayor's attlinde thoward this department, it is only necessary to quote from a letter written by the Secretary of the Department of Charities and Corrections the Department of the Board, as

On the distributions order of the Board, as follows:

Mun. Always & Henrill, Mayor New York Fig.

Mist. At the Berming of the new year, and at a time and the second of the new year, and at a time and the second of the properties of your governing this department to these their acknowledge ments to you for the liberality and courters which they have received at your hands during the past year.

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32. The amount allowed us was \$2.43,373, or \$347.762 in excess of the appropriation for 1887, which was \$1.48,383.

This excess of \$600.074 is made up as follows:

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In gratitude for the above increase in the estimates for less over the of \$65.0072, we should tall in our any should we not respectfully call your attention to the explanations agts now we propose to axpend this extra allowance. The exp'anation follows. Not even Commissioner Phomas Brennan, Mr. Grant's longest and broadest supporter, will say that this ex-

cem of \$850,000 was niggardly or that it was axtravagant or that a dollar of it was wasted after the Mayor's energetic and fearless policy had provided it.

It is not to be understood from what has been said that the friends of Mayor Hewitt claim that he selons provided this department with funds for these improvements; credit belongs also to other members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment; but what they assert, and in it they are backed by Commissioner Porter, is that he took the lead in this matter in his capacity of Chairman of the Board of Apportionment, and that without his aid the department would not have got the monsy. The gratitude of which Secretary Britton's letter speaks was, they say, due.

In speaking of the Mayor's care for and watchfulnessness over the interests of the people whom he serves, Commissioner Porter said yesterday:

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Nothing illustrates it better than the fact that he never receives a complaint about our department or any of its employees without sending us the complaint and asking us to investigate it and report back to him the result obtained; and it makes no difference if the complainant be poor and friendless, unless, perhaps, he is more urgent to have a poor man's complaint looked after than he would be in the case of a man of wealth or standing in the community. He has shown himself to be the sincere friend of the helpless."

THE NEW EXPLOSIVE "EXTRALITE! Twice as Powerful as Dynamite and Infinitely Safer to Mandle,

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 30,-Rudolph Ericsson, a young Swede, is employed in a drug store in this city. Before he came to America he worked with his uncle in a gunpowder factors in the old country, and together they experimented to find a new explosive that would be as powerful as dynamite but less dangerous to handle. A few months ago young Ericsson received a lettler from his uncle in which the latter stated that his experiments which the latter stated that his experiments had at last been successful. He enclosed the formula of the new explosive, and liudolph got it patented under the name of "Extralite."

The new explosive looks like moist comment. It can be made as easily as comment can be cooked, and in much the same way. Last week Mr. Erieseon made a quantity of it in a stove in Curran's drug store, and then experimented with it before some persons whom he is trying to interest in its manufacture. A mass of rock at Shuttle Meadow Mountain was selected as the scene of the experiments. The first trials were to prove that the mixture could not be exploded in the open air. A small fre was started, and two pounds of Extralite were put in it. The stuff would neither explode not burn. It was then thoroughly mixed with kerosene of like hen about half of it burned, but did not explode. A small dynamite carridge was inserted in a roll of the stuff. The cartridge was suppleded with a fuse, but the Extralite did not explode. When some of the substance was placed on a flat stone and struck with a hammer, the only result was to reduce it to a finer powder.

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A hole two feet deep was drilled in the hardest rock to be found in a neighboring quarry. Three rolls of the explosive, each containing three ounces, were tamped down in the hole and connected with a fuse. The explosion shock the ground and the air was filled with flying boulders. The result achieved would have required two pounds of gunpowder or one pound of dynamics, while only nine ounces of extrallic were used.

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The manufacture of the explosive will be commenced in New Britain at once. The Street Commissioners of Hartford have decided to use it in the city's quarries. The French Government is said to have paid one million francs for the right to use it.

#### A FLURRY IN WHEAT.

The Shorts in Chicago Almost Frantic for Time.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Nothing occurred today to convulse the wheat market until near the close. The last half hour of the session proved to be the most exciting period of the day. A rally to \$1.18% was only the be-ginning of a big whiri. Bloom, who had gotten himself short yesterday afternoon and this morning about 1.000,000 bushels started to cover. He found the market bare of wheat and

cover. He found the market bare of wheat and began bidding furiously. The market shot up to \$1.19 and then with scarcely a halt went to \$1.20, and a minute of two before the bell tapped \$1.21 was the quotation.

"Old Hutch" competed with the thoroughly frightened shorts for the wheat that was to be had. The 3-cent bulge was one of the quickest turns that has been witne-sed in weeks. It was essentially a "short" flurry, and illustrates the exceeding risk of reckless selling of a scarce article. The close was close to the top, \$1.10\forall for December and \$1.20\forall for May. The spurt was started on the strength of the market record statement about light country clovator stocks. The shorts did the rest.

The premises of the Emmens Chemical nd Explosives Company in Harrison, Westchester county, were partly destroyed by fire on Monday evening. The powder factory, engine house, and mixing house were consumed, but the store house, laboratory, armory, and other buildings sustained no damage. It is reported by a person connected with the works that Emmensite was in the fectory and mixing house and was entirely burned up, but no explosion took place, so that the configuration goes to show the safety of the new explosive. The fire originated in the course of an experiment with a new chemical imported from abroad. This became accidentally ignited, and abroad. This became accidentally ignified, and before the flames could be extinguished the side wall of the factory, which was built of wood and was very dry from long-continued steam heat took fire, and in its turn ignited the stock of Emmensite, after which all that could be done was to prevent the flames from extending to the adjacent buildings.

### Indians for Example.

Two Indians were present yesterday afteroon in the small meeting room of the Cooper Union, at the locture given by Prof. John W. Sanborn of Lockport before the New York Sanborn of Lockport before the New York Academy of Anthropology. The Indians were man and wife. The husband was a Seneca and the wife a Mohawk. Prof. Sanborn's subject was "The Ethnography of the North American Indian." He said it was once his fortune to be admitted into the Seneca tribe and be made chief of the Wolf clan. He was nominated by the oldest woman of the clan, whom his predecessor had selected for the purpose, "Among this liberal-minded people," said the speaker." the women make the nominations." This intelligence was received with evident delight by the ladies present.

Held for Robbing Yachts. Caroline Amend of 327 East 106th street and her son Charles Amend were held in \$2,000 ball each by Justice Welde in the Harlem Court yesterday for trial for burglary. Commodore Lalor of the Harlem Yacht Club, Robert Rosenberg, and Charles Fagan identified goods found in Mrs. Amend's house as having been stolen from their yachts. Peerless, Idler, and Tor-ment. The woman said her sons brought the goods house.

goods home.
William Givnn, alias "Farmer," the head of the gans, was under \$1,000 ball, furnished by his mother, but she cancelled her bend yesterday and Detectives Doyle and Doran arrested Glynn and locked him up in the Harlem jail.

Sulf for Blizzard Damages.

'A suit has been brought by Mrs. Effie M.

Ball of Liverpool, through her counsel, Robert N. Waite, in the United States Circuit Court, against the New York Central Bailroad for \$25.000 damages. The plaintiff was a passen-\$25,000 damages. The plaintiff was a passenger on the Buffalo express which was caught in the blizzard on March 12 at Dobbs Ferry, and while stalled there was run into by another train. The car in which Mrs. Ball was seated was solintered, and she was kept a orisoner by broken woodwork for over an hour. She was injured about the head, body, and timbs so badly that she was compelled to remain in this city under a physician's care for a month, and is still, she alleges, in an enfective condition.

The venerable Bishop Loughlin of the Long Island diocese celebrated yesterday the thirty-eighth anniversary of his elevation as Bishop. On entering St. James's Cathedral, on Jay street, in the morning he found that the chancel had been handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens. The cathedral was crowded. The front seats were occuded by the Christian Brothers and their nurts, by whom the mass was sung. The Bishop will soon occupy the new Episcopal palace in Clermont avenue.

Great Memories for Sermons.

WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 30 .- A week ago Sunday the pastor of one of the churches in Goshen was absent. There being no one else to take his place, Deacon Francis M. Wadhams ascended the pulpit and recited one of Talmane's sermons without an error or a hesitation.

William Busby, another Goshen man though not a deacon, can listen to a sermon or a clay and repeat it verbatim. His power has been tested several times and he has never been known to fail.

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London, Oct. 30.—A despatch from Australia announces that Searle has defeated Kemp in a match for the sculing championship and 2000 a side on the Paramatta River.

FORGER BEDELL'S METHODS.

HE CONTINUES HIS COOL CONFESSIONS OF PERJURY AND THEFT.

Borrowing and Lending Large Sums of Fictitions Securities, and Dividing Alleged Commissions with Cashier Bodge, James E. Bedell resumed the story of his forgeries yesterday in Supreme Court, Chambers, in his examination in Shipman. Barlow, Larocque & Choate's suit to recover \$197,000 from the Bank of the State of New York for eashing the forger's fraudulent checks. Bedell seemed anxious to tell everything he knew. frequently volunteering additional statements to those asked for, and told of all his tricks and misrepresentations without hesitation.

Lawyer S. B. Chrke took Elihu Root's place for the plaintiffs, and William Allen Butler conducted the examination, assisted by Adrien Joline and Mr. Larkin. Mr. Butler produced a fictitious bond and mortgage bearing the forged signatures of Henry D. Savre and Mary M. Sayre and asked Bedell about the stamp of the register's office upon it. I'm admitted

that he placed it there himself. "I had the stamp made," said Bedell, "for office convenience, but found the Register wouldn't use any other stamp than his own. It afterward occurred to me that I might util-ize the stamp for mortgages I didn't want to have go to the Register's office, to guard against discovery in case the mortgagees wanted to see the papers."

He examined the endorsement of Henry D. Sayre to a check for \$6,397.90, and pronounced

it genuine. But here is your affidavit attached, stating that it was your own forgery," said Mr. Butler. "I made that affidavit." answered Bedell. "and all others while in Capt, McLaughlin's was much excited and under the influence of strong stimulants, and made a mistake in that and perhaps others. Mr. Hanford of Judge Shipman's firm and his lawyer drew up the affidavits."

A check for \$1,165.50 was shown him. It was endorsed by Peter Wiener.
"Who is Peter Wiener?" asked Mr. Butler. "I don't know any such person," replied Be-

dell in a whisper. "Is there such a person?" asked Mr. Butler.
"I don't believe there is. If there is I don't
know him." murmured Bedell.

A check was shown him, endorsed by E. L. Davenport, for \$6.782.22. He said the man and property were both fletitious. He signed Davenport's name and nocketed the money. "But where did the money come from?" was

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"Oh." said Bedell. "I worked in another person to supply that. There is a Mrs. Mary 8. Neely who was property on President street, Brooklyn. She never asked for any loan, but I became familiar with her property at the time she bought it, and so found her name and property easy to use. I went to Herman Koop & Co., and represented that she wanted to borrow \$7.000 on that property. They sent over and examined it, closed matters with me, and sent the firm a cheek for \$7.000. Now, I had already said in the office that the suppositious Davenbort wanted to borrow that sum, and when Koop's cheek came in I convinced Cashier Dodge that it was for Davenport, and gave it to me for delivery. I cashed the cheek. The name of Peter T. Ramsey signed to two checks on Jan. 26, 1886, one for \$9.750 and another for \$100, was declared fictitious. No such person existed. The money came from Rohert Center, who managed an estate in trust and had desk room in Judge Shipman's office. Cashier Dodge was his agent. Bedell said he represented to Mr. Bodge that the alleged Ramsey wanted to borrow \$10,000 on property in 130th street. Mr. Center examined the property jet sonally and agreed to loan the money and what purported to be mortgage and gave them to Mr. Center. He paid the money to the

them to Mr. Center. He paid the money to the firm.

The acknowledgment on the alleged securities were duly taken by Notary Public Spillane. Bedell appearing before him and being sworn. The certificates of registry were genuise, and the mortgage actualty recorded. Bedell paid the interest to Dodge, and he turned it over to Mr. Center. Mr. Butler asked why a second check for \$100 should have been made out to the alleged Ramsey the same day as the main sum.

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"I represented to Dodge," said Bedell, "that Ramsey would pay a commission of I per cent, for getting the loan, and asked for it in a separate check. Dodge said he ought to have half, and I gave him \$50."

The name of Abraham Saunders was endorsed on a check for \$16,739.30, and on another check for \$200. Saunders was a fictitious person. The \$200 check was for alleged commission, and was divided with Dodge, Robert Center advanced the money on actual property in Seventy-second street, which he examined. "How many more transactions did you share with Dodge on commissions?" was asked.
"Three in all. representing commissions on \$43,500."

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William Loughlin once did business with the office, but knew nothing of Bedell's borrowing \$15,512,39 in his name from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company on property which Loughlin never owned. Bedell forged the endorsement of Judge Shipman's check to Loughlin's order. in never owned. Bedeil forged the endorsement to Judge Shipman's check to Loughlin's order. and cashed it. He then manufa tured a bond and mortgage and insurance policy, and kept them in his safe until arrested.

"How came you to keep a security of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company so long a time?" asked Mr. Butler, sharply.

"Why, I kept the Sayre securities, and, in fact, all the fletifious mortgages owned by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, until I was arrested and Judge Shipman took them. Secretary William L. Leupp of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company never asked me to deliver up the securities, and I didn't volunteer to do so."

teer to do so."
"How did you get insurance policies?" asked Mr. Butler.

I simply applied to the companies for policies and they gave them. That's all.

The examination will be concluded on Thursday.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Wife of Socrates."

Theodore de Banville wrote in French s whimsical piece about the philosopher Socrates and the vixen Xantippe. It represented the fury of the woman overpowered by the calm of the man. An English use of the theme, described in the bill as " an imitation of de Banville's work," but more properly to be characterized as a free translation, was performed at Daly's Theatre last evening. Justin Huntley McCarthy had prepared it, and it was clear that he had previously seen and liked Ada Rehan in "The Taming of the Shrew." In the brief play, which was given additionally to The Lottery of Love," the placidity of the husband and the shrewishness of the wife were first illustrated thoroughly. Socrates dis-coursed wisely to his assembled friends, while Xantings berated him and them furiously. She overthrew their table, spilt their wine, and drove them from the hall. But she could not disturb the temper of Socrates. Her jury ended in a faint, which he mistock for death, where-upon he extelled her goodness, extenuated her badness, and thereby tamed her, for she heard his declaration of unruffled love. It can be understood that Miss Rehan virtually repeated her Katharne, although the rude subjugation by a Februaria was replaced by the polite control gained by a Socrates. She was her off-repeated self-handsome, flery, and qualifiedly a simirable. A new member of the company, the veteran Charles wheatleigh, was the Socrates, and the part could not have been played as well by anybody else in the organization. Jean Gordon had a role that was secondary to Miss lieban's, without much contrast, for it was also that of a pesabel, but her equal comeliness and better clocultion saved her from defeat by comparison. A number of characters, each scant in material, were kept from insignificance by excellent representation. Surprising dignity was imparted to the little drama by means of a carolin performance in a finely massive scene and richly suitable costumes. Mr. McCarthy's Faglish was very good indeed, and almost all of it was well spoken. "The Wife of Socrates" was something new, strange, and highly acceptable. disturb the temper of Socrates. Her fury ended

# A Little Runaway.

Patrick Tubrity, a 'longshoreman living at 349 Spring street, thinks his 11-year-old daughter is lost or has been kidnapped. She didn't return from St. Alphonsus School in Thompson return from St. Alphonsus School in Thompson street on Sept. 22, and her mother discovered that she had been to play with Jennie Teresa Crusse, an Italian girl in Broome street, and had left dennie, saving that she was lost. She has not been seen since. At Police Headquarters last night the kidnapping theory was laughed at and it was said that Bridget had undoubtedly run away from home. Four months ago Roundsman Coffey and Policeman Hennely of Capt. Byan's squad found her in Twenty-first street, and she said she was lost, and told a pitiful story about her parents moving away while she was at school, and not teiling her where they were going. They took her to Headquarters, where they found Bridget had run away before, and told a similar story to the police.

TOOK HIS LAST DOLLAR. Still When Mr. Watkins Gets Home He May

F. C. Watkins of Kentucky told the Hoboken police officials yesterday that he had been swindled out of \$320 by green goods men. He got a letter two weeks ago offering a choice line of counterfeit money at cost price. He wrote to the men who sent him the letter, and was told to meet them at Bode's Hotel in Hoboken. He drew all his ready money from the bank and came to Hoboken, where, according to appointment, the swindlers met him, and afterward took him to their room and showed him specimens of tens and twenties which delighted him. He purchased \$1,000 worth for \$320, and saw the money packed in a box, and thinks he saw it delivered to an expressman of the Paterson Express Company.

thinks he saw it delivered to an expression of the Paterson Express Company. When the awindlers got his money they disappeared, and he became suspicious and went to the express office to get the package and open it to see whether the money was all right. The box had been forwarded. He took the detective to the room where the "specimens" had been shown to him, but the swindlers had not been near it after securing Watkins's money. Watkins was laughed at for being duped and will go to Kentucky to-day.

The green goods men have made Heboken their headquarters for several months; but they have been smart enough not to allow any proof of their operations to get into the hands of the police. Last week Mayor Grassman wrote to Assistant United States District Attorney William Daly, and asked him to have the Government make an effort to run the awindlers down. The matter is now in the hands of Anthony Comstock, the Post Office inspector. It is well that Mr. Watkins informed when he did, because it is possible that the Hoboken dealers may be honest green goods men, and for all Mr. Watkins knows the box that has been forwarded for him may contain genuine counterfeits. Even if he backslides now, his neighbors will be on their guard, and he won't be able to pass the money so readily.

THE IVY CITY RACES.

Four Out of Five Events Won by Favorites -Biggonet Wins the Congress Stakes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- After several days' postponement the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club was resumed to-day. The weather was delightful and the attendance large. Four out of the five events were won by favorites. The only actual surprise of the day was the easy nanner in which McMahon & Co.'s Ten Doy beat Ovid for the place in the fourth race.

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First Race—For three-year-olds; one mile and a furlong. Taragon won Bella B. second. King Crab third. Time. 2:04%. In the auctions Taragon sold at \$25. Bella B. \$15. King Crab \$8. Muluas paid \$8.55.

Second Race—A handleap sweepstakes; slx turlongs. Bradford won, Cambyses second. Wahoo third. Time. 1:18%. In the auctions Bradford sold at \$16. Little Minch \$8, the field \$25. Mutuals paid \$8.80.

Third Race—The Congress Stakes; a selling sweepstakes for all ages; one mile and a furlong. Biggonet won, Boccaccio \$15. Golden Reel third. Time. 2:03%. In the auctions Biggonet sold at \$25. Beccaccio \$15. Golden Reel \$7. Mutuals paid \$7.45.

Fourth Race—A handleap sweepstakes; one mile and a furlong. Eurus wou. Ten Doy second. Ovid third. Time. 2:00%. In the auctions Eurs sold at \$25. against \$15 for the field. Mutuals paid \$7.85.

Fifth Bace—Furse of \$500: for three-year-clais; six furlongs. Austrienne won, Lake-wood second, liegulus third. Time, 1:19%. In the auctions Carnegie sold for \$16. Austrienne \$8, the field \$25. Mutuals paid \$14.85.

At a meeting of the American Football Association the ties for the second round in the championship games of the association were drawn. The first round matches resulted as follows: The Thistle Football Club of New York beat the Trentons by 3 goals to 1 at Trenton, N. J.; the Fail River Rovers beat the East End Rovers at Fall River, Mass., 7-0; the match between the O. N. T. Club of Newark and the Trenton Rovers at Trenton resulted in a tie, neither side being able to score; the Paterson Rangers and the Amsteur League of New York did not play on account of Saturday's inclement weather. The match between the Tiffany Rovers and the Caledonians, both of Newark, was a tie, each side scoring 4 goals. The Pawtucket Club beat the Providence, R. L. Club on the latter's grounds by 5 goals to 0. The game between the Almas of Newark and the Paterson Football Club is under dispute, and must be played over again. The drawing for the second round resulted in these ties: Fall River Rovers vs. Olympies at Fall River; Pawtucket, a bys.; the winners in the Amateur League-Paterson Rangers match vs. winners in the Tienton Rovers-O. N. T. game; Paterson or Almas play Tiffany Rovers or Calidonians; Thistles of New York, a bye. These ties must be played on or before Dec. 8.

The Prospect Harriers of Brooklyn wish to organize a new football club, and would like to hear from gentlemen interested in the game who would like to join the club.

Painceron, Oct., 30,—Maury, 91, the half back on the Princeton football team, has been ill several days, and cannot practice with the team. Much anxiety is left lest he may not be able to play again this season. He is a new man, but has thus far done such good work that he was regarded as one of the most promising half backs Princeton ever had. He would be very seriously missed by the team. day's inclement weather. The match between

# Yachting Notes,

There is unusual activity among the yach builders just now. John Mumm of Bay Ridge has nearly finished a 35-foot sloop. He is also outting overhanging sterns on the sloops llderan and Angler, and new bulwarks fore and ift on the steam yacht Lagonda.

Dick Wallin has just completed a centreboard sloop of novel design and light draught called the Gypsy for Thomas J. Falls, who has spent nineteen winters in Florida waters, and will take the Gypsy down there in a few weeks. Key West will be his first stop, and then he Key West will be his first stop, and then he will go to the West Indies. The Gypsy's dimensions are: Length over all, 33 feet 1 inch; on water line, 28 feet; beam, 12 feet 9 inches; depth, including trunk, 5 feet 4 inches; draught, 18 linches. Her cabin is fitted with all sorts of convenient things, including two berths with spring mattrasses, that serve as settees during the day and at night they slide out toward the centreboard trunk, making excellent teds. Wardrobes and closets abound, and the plumbing is excellent. The Gypsy will carry 100 gallons of water and about 30 of kerosene. On a long topmast she will set a big topsail, while her mainsuil will be something after the cutter shape. She has plenty of room in the cockpit, as the rudder has a decided rake, throwing its head well aft out of the way. Wallin has put in his best work on the Gypsy, and she is very strongly built.

The Harlem Yacht Club has secured a lease of the house formerly occupied by the Eastern Boulevard Club.

The steam yacht Dagmar is having some new coil boilers put in at Tebo's cier, where the steam yachts Electra. Stranger, Nourmahal, and others are all the. coil boilers put in at Tebo's pier, where the steam yachts Electra, Stranger, Nourmahal and others are laid up.

Slow Sport at Guttenburg. The cold wind that blew over the heights at Guttenburg yesterday had no terrors for the feverish betting fraternity, but the wretched work of the starter tried their patience sorely. The light field of eight in the second race was detained nearly an hour at the post before Mr. Martin flashed the flag for the start. The re-sults follow:

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First Race—Purse \$200, selling allowances: threequarrers of a mile. Frank Mullins won, Matteawan second, and Eugene Brode third. Time, 1:20-5; Mulmais
(Ex) paid \$7.75, \$5.15, \$3.85.
Secons Race—Purse \$250, selling allowances; threequarrers of a mile. Diago won, Wayward second, and
John Alexander third. Time, 1:20-5; Mulmais paid \$4.05,
43.45, \$4.45.

Third Race—Purse \$200: selling allowances; seven
forlongs. Timis won, Hon't Know second, and Johnma
G. third. Time, 1:20-5; Mulmais paid \$20.16, \$5.15,
\$3.85. SJAS.

Yourth Race—Purse \$200; selling allowances; six and a hair furiongs. Rebellion won. Joe Mitchell second, and Rebel Scott third. Time, 1:31% Mutuals paid \$0.75, \$2.40. \$2.40. \$1.70. \$1.

The Live Pigeon Shooting Question,

The New York Suburban Shooting Club and the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held another meeting yesterday, and reconsidered their determinayesterday, and reconsidered their determina-tion to settle the question of the legality of live pigeon shooting at tournaments by a sult in the District Court. Instead, the society will apply to the Chanceller for an injunction to prevent the pigeon shooting. The change was made at the request of the society, and if the injunction is granted it will apply to the whole state. If the question had been settled as was at first determined, in the District Court, the decision would apply to Hudson County only.

Bowling in Jersey City. The ninth series of games in the Palma Club's bowling tournament was bowled on the day. The first game was between clubs 2 and 4. Number 2 won by a score of 954 to 897. The second game was between teams 3 and 5. The latter won by a score of 981 to 954. Teams 1 and 2 are now tied for first place in the tournament. Each has won a and lost 3 games. TART REPLY TO GEN. NEWTON

SHERIFF GRANT SORRY TO USE THE

WORD UNIRUTH, But he Uses It all the Same, and Therewith Sheriff Grant has sent another letter to Gen. Newton, Commissioner of Public Works

It says in part: I regret very much that a correspondence which was invited by you on an appeal to the "instincts of a gentleman," should have been degraded by your letter to a level utterly unworthy of the character which you have hitherto borne. I am unwilling that by any act of mine this canvass should be made dis creditable by the interchange of abusive epipartment and a candidate for the chief executive office in this municipality.

I am, however, very much gratified that your

etter, aside from its coarser expressions, concedes the substantial accuracy of the facts which I have stated concerning your department, and that the attempted explanation of your administrative methods is, therefore, the

only subject left for popular judgment. You admit the accuracy of my statement that since Mr. Richard A. Cunningham was given the exclusive control of the work of cleaning the public sewers, the price advanced some 50 per cent, beyond that which the city was compelled to pay for similar work when competition was invited between several contractors, and you explain the change by stating that "many irresponsible, untrustworthy, and incapable parties bid for this work at a price so low that they were unwilling at any future time to take similar work at the same price."

Notwithstanding the "irresponsible and untrustworthy character" of these bidders throughout the year 1887, the work was performed by them, and you certified to the Comptroller that it had been performed in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner. Can it be possible that you procured by your certificate, the payment of moneys that had not been properly earned, or is it true that your certificates were reliable, and that the explanation you now make of the change in your methods does violence to truth, and is a necessary outcome of your present position?

You have been equally unfortunate in your attempts to meet the specific allicration of my letter. Your explanation makes it plain that my criticism erred on the side of mildness. You state in your letter that "on March 12 an order was sent to Mr. Cunningham to clean a sewer in 147th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, for \$750."

Is it not true that both of these contracts or "orders." to use your expression, were for work done on the same sewer, and do you not owe to the public an honest admission to that effect? These two contracts aggregate \$1.725, and a division of them into separate orders is, in my judgment, a glaring evasion of the law, which requires all work exceeding in value \$1.000 to be let to the lowest bidder in a free and open competition.

Your assertion that these two contracts were not given on the same day is creditable to your ingenuity, but not to your candor. You can largely to the process of the law, which requires all work exceeding in value \$1.000 to since Mr. Richard A. Cunningham was given the exclusive control of the work of cleaning

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Your assertion that these two contracts were not given on the same day is creditable to your ingenuity, but not to your candor. You can hardly pretend that, if you were actuated by an honest desire to enforce the spirit as well as the letter of the statutes, all this work could not have been awarded on the same day. When I wrote my letter I was unnware that these two contracts were for work on the same sewer. I beg to acknow edge the service you have rendered by your admission in this respect, as it shows the evasion to have been wilful where it might have been deemed accidental. I sincerely regret, however, that your confession appears to have been the result of defective perception, rather than a desire to atone by candor for a scandaious disregard of the spirit of the law. I have analyzed your explanation in this particular instance, as it is your first answer to the various questionable transactions which I detailed in my letter, and the character of your defense renders it mnecessary to refer to the further luggling with dates and flaures, by which you seek to pulliste the plain evasions of the statute, which have marked your administration during the pre-ent year. I have charged you with evasions of the statute, and the character of your defense renders it mnecessary to refer to the further luggling with dates and flaures, by which you seek to pulliste the plain evasions of the statute, which have marked your administration during the pre-ent year. I have charged you with resuming the practices which have brought disprace upon a former Administration. In your letter you admit the same year and your letter has coniessed them. I have charged you with resuming the practices which have been made, and may again be made, the main nillar of a political organization. Your latter for Mr. Thompson in a court of law, but which proved inadequate from compstiti

copy which you publish there is neither dash nor asterisk which would indicate this suppression.

Your assertion that Mr. Croker would or could control my administration is a simple untruth. Much as I regret to be compelled to use this word in a communication of this character. I can meet your statement in no other way. I have never made a pledge or promise to any person of any character, direct or indirect, express or implied, and if elected, my own conscience is the only power that will be able to control me.

I will not pause to notice your assertion that I am incapable of writing the letters which during this campaign have appeared above my signature. The charge is beneath my notice and unworthy of a gentleman. I will content myself with saving that I do not permit my political correspondence to be revised by an open and avowed opponent of the Democratic candidate for Governor. I am not vain of my intellectual powers. I have learned that the first step in the acquisition of wisdom is to appreciate the narrowness of human understanding, and I have always regarded arrogance of manner and violence of temper as evidences of mental weakness. I have no disposition to criticise your bearing in this controversy. I am content to leave it to the judgment of the people of this city. I venture, however, to remind you that intemperance of language is seldom consistent with soundness of argument, and that misrepresentation is the last refuge of a worsted disputant. I regret that the information which I gave you in the puelle interest should have been received by you as a personal affront, but, as there is now no question of fact between us, and as the public are abundantly able to judge of the value of your explanation. I beg to inform you this cloves the correspondence on my part. Respectfully.

War on Canadian Pacific.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 30 .- Considerable excite ent has again been aroused over railroad matters, on account of an attempt last night to burn the Canadian Pacific bridge at Headingly The bridge had been saturated with coal oil, and was considerably damaged. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some indigpant settlers. The Government has now started gangs at work to complete the track-laying on the Provincial roads, leaving the points of crossing untouched. What action the Canadian Pacific will take on this point is unknown. The Legislature has been called for Thursday next week, which would seem to indicate that the differences between the Lieu cannt-Governor and his Cabinet have been settled. It is the intention to adopt retailatory legislation against the Canadian Pacific which will probably include the removal of exemption from taxation now enjoyed, and which amounts to some \$500,000 per annum. ed gangs at work to complete the track-laying

The Texas Pacific Receivership at an End. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30 .- The United States Circuit Court in this city to-lay discharged ex-Gov. John C. Brown as receiver of the Texas and Pacific Railroad and restored the property to the company. The decision was in the mat-ter of the Missouri Pacific, Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and others agt, the Texas and Pacific Haliroad in suits begun in Dallas. Texas. All claims against the receiver must be presented before Feb. 1 1889, other-wise they will be no longer a charge upon the property of the company. THE CHAMPIONS AT HOME,

And a Happy Lot of Ball Players they Are -Things Seen and Done on the Trip, Oh! Ewing, noble Ewing, to whom New Yorkers pray, A Gamt's life, a train's manie, take the day."

And then he grasped his massive bat, full hard he smote the ball. It salied nort, it journeyed on and seemed to never fall. Their charged the triants 'round like inad; the bases 'round charged tiety.

While countiese throuis gave forth a cheer, the bases one and all were clear, and Ewing saved the day.

—SI Louis Republic.

The New York Club arrived bome yesterday.

Connor was the sweet singer of the New York car.

Only a few cranks kicked at the umpire's decisions.

Ward played the game of his life in the world series.

Several of the party stopped over at different points.

Gaffacy will umpire in the League or nowhere next

season.

Latham will be an actor at \$65 per week during this winter. The New York players will remain in the city until next week.

Milligan as a catcher is second to none in the American Association. can Association.

The New Yorks stopped playing ball after the deciding game had been played. game had been played.

The men are all in the best of spirits, but very much worn by their long trip.

Ewing, who is a noted adept in occultiam, simply "hoodooed" the Browns.

Horatius at the bridge was nothing compared to Ewing at the bat.—St. Lauis Republic.

Presidents Day and Von der Abe will clear about \$10,000 each on the world's series. Pitcher George stopped at Columbus, Mike Tiernan at Trenton, and Gaffney at Steubenville. It is remarkable how many St. Louis people were in favor of the New Yorks winning the series. Those who took the trip will never forget the cry, "Who are the people." Mrs. George Gore was the only lady to accompany the New Yorks on the whole trip. She is very clever.

President Day and Superintendent Ball were sick dur-ing pretty much all the trip. They will be all right in a few days. Ewing did not join the team on its way home, as was expected. He will arrive in this city in a day or two, however. The party when it left St. Louis consisted of thirty persons, but was somewhat reduced when it reached New York. The motion of the train caused Roger Connor to take a header while coming down the mountains, just before reaching Pittsburgh, on Monday night.

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Lathsm, the third baseman of the St. Louis Clink was with the party as far as Pittsburgh, where he joined Lew bimmions and the "Passions" company.

The car occupied by the party from St. Louis to New York was decorated with baimers with the words, "The New York Cub, Champions of the World."

Tacks and Mountain Dew were down on the score card as the New York whe New York was decorated with a standard was a core and as the New Yorks bastery in has Saturday's game. Titcomb and Murphy were the real battery. The trophies secured by the New Yorks for winning the world's championship were on exhibition at President Day's office. 121 Maiden lane, all day yesterday.

dent Day's office. [2] Maiden lane, all day yesterday.

John Harfied was a fixure at the Lindeil Hotel as long as the law Yorks were in Nt. Louis. He is the long-distance thrower, and says that he can yet throw a ball 100 yards.

The members of the world's championship team will play a fluis game for their own beliefl at the Pologrounds of Saturd y. In case there is not enough New York players win hand, professional players living in this city will be called upon to fill up with.

By some mistake the New York Club failed to secure the \$150 from the Nt. Louis Club for a world's championship flux, it having been nerved that the losing cub should pay that amount to the whome club. It is all right, however. Fresident Von der Ahe will no doubt seed the morey on.

The New York players will receive \$200 each and a gold medal. Both clubs agreed to the \$200 arrangement before the games be an, but it is doubtful if the St. Louis men will get their money. Fresident Yon der Ahe ship that he may not pay it.

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A correspondent of a St. Louis paper in comparing the planers of the St. Louis and New York teams, figures it out that the former possesses superior men over the latter in every position save one catcher and right fielder. Said correspondent, however, fails to explain how it is that the St. Louis team has not won more games than the New Yorks in the present series. how it is that the St. Louis team has not won more games than the New Yorks in the present series.

Batt Lark, Utah, Oct. 20—The Australian tourists arrived here at 5 o'clock to-night after an microsing ride of twenty nine hours over the Rockies. A game will be played to morrow and another on Thursday. In the evening of the latter day the aggregatio—starts for San Francisco at one clean jump, the dates at Sacramento having been cancelled at the request of San Francisco enthusians, who are eagerly awaking the arrivator the Australians. Stadding says he is certain that Mike Kelly will be at San Francisco totore the Alemeda sails.

When the New York party a rived at Pittsburch on Tuesday night a large number of reporters met the train. They all wanted to see Umpire dialley. They said that the interview sent out by them on Tuesday last was true, and, more than that, they claim that President Yon der Ahe said that kelly not on; had money on the games, but hat he was working to gain the good will of the New York villo and public in over to extend to become a Language the New York Cush. I mpire Gaffuey will stop at Pittsburch on his way East with a view to securing evidence in the case.

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There was not the least truth in the report that Roger Commor of the New Yorks saved Mine. D-uvray-Ward from injury at the Phisburch deput on the outward truth. It was another Phisburch deput on the outward truth it was another Phisburch deput on the outward truth. It was another Phisburch deput on the outward perpertant on one of those extremely guilible newspapers men. The same wag must have got his work in at Coumtun, for the story has got it to the newspapers that Catcher Boyle of the Browns was almost choked at that place while eating. The story is wholly untrue. These are but samples of the stories spread during the trip, which were calculated to work mischief. Another malicious and uncalled for tale was that printed in a St. Louis paper, which stated that members of the New York Club were under the influence of liquor on the trip and were noisy and rowdyish. The very fact that President Day was on the New York Caw would be sufficient to show the lie on the face of this.

J. H. Greer.—Please state your question more plainly.
F. P. S.—The New York and St. Louis Clubs played ten games.
Alson is now trying to sign Catcher Sage of the Des Moines team. Welch and Foutz would both like to be with the Browns again.

J. H. F.-Brown of the New Yorks never played with the Jersey City Club. The annual meeting of the League is to be held Nov. 21 it the litth Avenue Hotel, New York city. The Monitors of Hariem have closed a very successful eason. They played twenty-two games and lost but five. New York's casy capture of the championship proves beyond a doubt that League bad in superior to Associa-tion ball.—Cleretand Plain Dealer.

and Gaffney, had given New York the best of it.

Hoy of Washington leads the Leavue in base stealing, having stolen 82 Serryis aclose second with 84, and Sanday third with 74. The latter's record is the most creditable, however, as he played in only 110 games, while thoy played in 136 and Seery in 133.

New York won six out of isin games with the Browns, and could easily have taken a couple more. Of the New York plitchers keefs won 4 games, lost 6; Weich won 1, lost 1; Crans won 1 lost 1; Gorge Titcomb and Hatheld inst 2 between them. For 81, Louis, Chamberlain won 2, lost 3; King won 2, lost 3.

Keefs and Weish have, according to non-fficial figures, been considered the leading pitchers in the League, but Mr. Young ranks the former as second best, and the latter as third from the last among the twenty-six twicers given a position in the averages. Krock of Chicago leads Clarkson of the Bostons, and Buffinton is trat of all.

Intego teads clarkson of the Bostons, and Buminon is first of all.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch says that no more gentlemany appearing or behaving set of men belonging to a ball club ever played in St. Louis. Mesers Von der Ahe and the secretary of his club Mr. George Munson, did everything in their power for the visiting newspaper men. There were gathered together the largest number of newspaper men ever present at a world's aeries. Scott Stratton is following in the footsteps of Esterbrook and Raymend Last night he appeared with a white satin tie and a big diamond pin and a new temon-colored overcoat. He was showing the boys a sample of goods with checks two inches square, and asking how that would do for a suit. When he strikes Tayinsville they will sing. "There's a New Dude in Town."—Louisville Courter-Journal.

will sing. There's a New Bude in Town.—Louiseling Courier-downsal.

Urrea Oct. 30.—Director J. B. Billings of the Boston Base Ball Club was in this city to-day, and secured larry Richardson, late second baseman of the Detroits, op play in Rosson. The salary surrest upon was the hore was an incided by the rollon, and, in addition, there was an incided by the rollon, and in addition, there was an incided by the rollon, and in addition, start which has disabled him for some time, is tow all right.

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ardson's ankle, which has disabled him for some time, is now all right.

Among the collegians who have made their mark on the diamond are: Hutchinson, Yale (Des Moines): Dwyer of diamond are: Hutchinson, Yale (Des Moines): Dwyer of diamond are: Hutchinson, Yale (Des Moines): Dwyer of diamond are: Hutchinson, Yale (Dos Hurrer of Amherst. (Kaston): Mitchell (2010). Purper of Amherst. (Kaston): Mitchell (2010). Purper of Amherst. (Kaston): Mitchell (2010). Purper of Maine State (Colege (Hoston): Forrest Goodwin of Colby (Salem): Mcade of Holy Cross (Lowell): Cahill of Holy (Cross (Worvester)): Snowlton of Harvard (Salem and Haston): Viau of Dartmouth (Cincinnati): Vinton of Yale (Lowell): Beinett of Brown sindianapolis): Sinart of Amherst (Troy): Kelly of Chicago University (Hoston). Ward and O'Rourke have both taken legal degrees at Yale and are foll-fideged members of the bar. Manning of the Kansas Citys has taken a degree in pharmacy: Gunning of the Athelica is sindying in the medical department of the University of Fennavivania; Bushong of the Srooklyns and Oberlander of the Torontos have taken degrees in colleges of dentitiry; Sanders of the Philadelphias is a Nashvile student. Resides these Andy School—St. Latter Four-District.

The official ayerages of the League show the following

| D base stealing: | Flagers to Reach | Riolen | Flat 824e, | Bates, | 1.540 | 550 | 1.44 | 541 | 1.72 | 1.719 | 1.720 | 1.720 | 1.720 | 1.720 | 1.740 | 1.640 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 | 1.643 Fer-centage, .220 .218 .1bi .178 .170 .190 .157 .105

Labor and Wages.

The men employed in J. H. Baker's shoe shop No. I at Beverly, Mass, have been notified that the shop will be shut down on Nov. 1, and the business will be removed to Springfield, Mass. Fifty men will be de-prived of employment.

Sporting Notes.

Joe McAulife of California says he will fight any man, hondon or Queensberry ruce, for \$5.000 a side after his Patt Jackson engagement in December. Jack Hopper says he will fight Jack McAuliffe for any part of \$854 or \$1.000 for the sight championality of the world, and will bet \$2.0 that he will win. of the world, and will bet \$2.0 that he will win.

The necessarity postponed skin giove fight between
Tom Fishingan of Uncinnati and Fete McCabe of Albany
will take place before the end of the week. Each accuses the other of Faxing notified the police on the
occasion of the former attempt to have find. The
winner will challengs Mike Cushing. It can be no draw,
should there be a termination of the context from any
cause before one man is beaten, the referee will retain
the stakes and order the men together again within six
days.

Happy Jack Fmith, the trainer of pedestrians has a
new protege in young Jeremiah Dunn of Kansas Gity.

Happy Jack Fmilh, the trainer of pedestrians has a new protege in young Jereniah Duan of Kanasa City, who is to enter the six day go as you please race at Madison Square Garden. He arrived yesterday, and Jack Wants everybody to knew that he means to train Jack Wants everybody to knew that he means to train Jack Wants everybody to knew that he means to train Jack Wants everybody to knew that he means to train Jack Wants everybody to have grant from Minnespolis yesterday. He and anna will manage a six day race at Moston after the Mexican Guerrera, Pitzeraid, Herty, Hart, Vint. Moreman, and Strobal have signified their intention of entering. Littlewood arrived from England yesterday.

## GENERAL RAMSAY IS HELD.

THE PALSE REGISTRATION CASE MUST GO BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Justice Rouget Tells why he Thinks Keefe's Story May be True-Keefe Said there was a Table in the Room and there was a Table-Republican Warnings of Frand, Gen. John Ramsay, the member of the New Jersey State Republican Committee who is accused of trying to secure the fraudulent registration of the name of a sick Republican. was held for the Grand Jury yesterday in \$500 bail. His accuser. Charles Keefe, was held for the Grand Jury in \$1,500 ball on a charge of periury, while Charles Beekam, the man who

is accused of being an accomplice in the attempt at fraud, was released, The Democrats seemed to have guessed what Justice Rouget, a Democrat, who issued the warrant for Gen. Ramsay's arrest, intended doing in the case, for at 2 o'clock, the time announced for the rendering of his decision, not a Democrat except the Justice was in the office, There were a good many Republicans there, though, and when the Justice tipped back his chair to announce his decision they were all attention. "I have considered this case carefully," said

the Justice. "I have no interest in it one way or the other, except to do right. I can readily understand how a man like Keefe would be picked out to do this outrageous business. No decent man would be thought of. Now, it seems strange to me, if Keefe's story is not true, why strange to me, if Keefe's story is not true, why a man like Beckam would stick to him. They were seen in a liquor saloon drinking, and afterward were seen on the way to the Republican headquarters. Still later Beckam was with him at the polls. Why should Beckam stick to this disreputable character? Gen. Ramsay says Beckam was with him in consultation in his private office in the morning. It seems queer to me if a coach had been ordered for Mr. Laughlin in the morning to take him to the polls in the afternoon, that Beckam should attack to this man. And again, how should a man like Keefe know anything about a man like Laughlin, and how would he know that he lived at 120 York street if Gen. Ramsay did not tell him? I saked Keefe for my own information to describe the room in which he met Gen. Ramsay. He said he got on an elevator and went to the third floor. Then he turned this way, and then that and said that the room Gen. Ramsay was in was a larger room then he met in to got into the General's room. He said, besides, that there was a table in it. I found this all so. How would he know there was a table in the room and not a desk if he hadn't been there? Gentlemen, I cannot conscientiously discharge Gen. Ramsay. Let this he presented to the present Grand Jury, which is a very just one, and let them look into it. I will hold the General in \$500 bail."

The Republicans let out one of the sighs that had been left over from the Republican Congress Convention, and Gen. Ramsay, stepped to the rail and signed a bail bond, with Lawrence Conin as surety.

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had been left over from the Republican Congress Convention, and Gen. Ramsay stepped to the rail and signed a bail bond, with Lawrence Conin as surety.

There was no such elaborate opinion in Recie's case. Justice Lane's court was crowded when it was called, and Keele stepped promptly to the rail and waived examination on the charge. Police Commissioner Kelly became his hondsman.

Beckam's case was called at 2 o'clock in Justice Weed's court. Assistant United States District Attorney William Daly at once moved for Beckam's discharge. In doing it he said:

"A new complaint has been drawn up accusing Beckam jointly with Gen. Hamsay with conspiracy to commit a fraud on the registry list. Beckam will be arrested on this complaint if he is discharged."

The Justice discharged him. Beckam walked out of the court room unmolested. After Beckam was discharged yesterday he said:

"I intend to make it hot for Keele after Gen. Ramsay gets through with him. I didn't know Keefe until registry day. I was in a saloon when he was introduced to me. We had a drink together, and then by way of excusing myself I said I had to go to the Republican State Headquarters to see about getting a sick man to the polis. Keele said he was going down that way, and if I had no objection he would gow with the General. I came out of the room and said I was going up to the Trind precinct. Keefe came along with me, and when I went into the room where the names were being registered he made the break for me."

The Republican orators throughout the State are trying to make political capital out of the arrest of Gen. Ramsay. They hold him up as a martyr to the cause.

The Republican Committee issued a circular yesterday to the county committees throughout the State saving that the Democrats were going to try and earry the State by fraud. Millions of bailots with the Republican headings with the names of the Presidential electors misspelled have been issued, it is asserted, and are to be distributed at the polling places election day, so the circular sa

count is begun.

John Nolan, one of the men who was arrested for registering illegally in the First district, on complaint of the Republican State Committee, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Lippincott.

The Railroad Company Comes Down The trouble between Jersey City and the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company was amipany agreed to undo the work it had done in Johnston avenue and to restore the street to its original grade. This will cost the company many thousand dollars, for with the street at its old grade the entire road hed of the new its old grade the entire road bed of the new road from where it enters the city will have to be raised in order to cross the street on a fairly level track. The Commissioners of the Board of Works are encouraged by their success, and will now go to work to make the Central Railroad Company remove the sunken canal boats which close the gap or entrance to the South Covs. A portion of the Covs is in dispute. The city claims title to one-third of it and the company maintain that the city owns nothing, and if the city officials set foot on the ground they will be treated as trespassers.

An Explosion of Natural Gas.

LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 30 .- A terrible explosion of natural gas took place here to-day in Schultheis's tannery, and it is thought that John Schultheis, Peter Klein, and Joseph Hubbard will die from its effects. For some time Schultheis has smelled escaping gas, but as he Schultheis has smelled escaping gas, but as he does not use it in the tannery he did not investigate. He and Klein went into the cellar today after bides, and as it was quite dark there he lighted a match, when an awful explosion took place, throwing both men to the floor, and completely demolishing the building. The men were dug out from under the debris. Joe Hubbard, teamster, was unloading lumber at the time of the explosion in front of the tannery. His team ran off, throwing him under the front of the heavy waron, which passed over him, injuring him fairliy. The cause of the explosion was natural gas escaping into the tannery.

Hanged Himself in the Woods. The body of Mr. Abrams, who has been missing from his home in Valley Stream for six weeks, was found hanging from a tree in the woods near there yesterday morning. He had climbed the tree, fastened the rope to a

had climbed the tree, fastened the rope to a stout limb, and put the other end around his neck with a white handkerchief in between the noose and his neck, and swung himself off. A piece of raper was found in his pocket on which was written:
"Mary, God will judge your soul for you."
He was 45 years old. He had never been married. A short time before his disappearance he was arrested by his brother for taking certain household articles that didn't belong to him. The case was allowed to go by default but it seemed to prey on his mind.

English Burlesquers Bound Hither. The London Gaiety Theatre burlesque

troupe left San Francisco yesterday for this city. They had been in 'Frisco only a few days. and reached there from their tour of Australia. Fred Leslie, formerly at the Casino, and Neilie Farren, a long-time pet of the London public, head the company. Spivia Grey, May Russell, Letty Lind, R. A. Cunningham, and others are in the roster. They open at the Standard on Nov. 13 for a run.

Racing at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 30.-Some good racing was NASHYILLE, Oct. 30.—Some good facing was witnessed at West Side Park to day.

First Race—Selfing seven furious Bertha won in 1:486; Lizzie B second, Comedy third.

Second Acec—Selfing, seven forboxe. Erebus won in 1:286; Hot d'Or second, Bhoddy Prinzie third.

Third Race—Selfing, six furious Blue Eyed Belle won in 1:16: 5t. Albans second, Charles Reed third.

Fourth Race—Mile and haif a furious. Governor won in 1:486; Heach Mile and haif a furious. Governor won in 1:486; Heach Mile good for furious keecana won in 5:486; Heach Mile Good for furious keecana won in 5:500; Gen Tilly second, Panine third.

Trotting at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30 .- At the fair grounds track this afternoon a trotting match occurred under the auspices of the Tretting Horse Breeders' Association

the auspices with this result:
Mike nowermass black horse Quartermaster, by 1 1 Airyone
Rhody Patterson's obsessust mare M. Y. D., by
Daniel Lambert.

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